Instruction.

Musical Instruction for both Sexes.

THE TRIBUTE OF COMMERCE.

Continued from 4th Page.

closed their stores in the daytime and burned lard oil lamps for the sake of economy. (Laughter.) When ever they heard of a man in Paris who was from Chicago they went to testing the matter by feeling for the bristles on his back. (Renewed laughter.)

DEFENDING THE AMERICAN HOG. Now I do not like to see the American hog abused. He had been a friend of ours in the army. I he many a time helped to laughter him and eat 31mm all his various phases of health. (Laughter.) They not seem to appreciate how many different kinds did not seem to appreciate how many different kinds of breeds of hogs we had until I told them the experience of the Berks County hog-miser in Pennsylvania. He had a breed of hogs so fat that they could not walk—they only waddled. They looked as if their skins had been stood up and they had been poured fato them in a liquid state. (Great haghter.) He took some of these hogs to a fair in North Carolina to compete for a prize. He was warned to guard them, as the colored population were hying hands on everything after nightfall, from a chicken up to a log. The Pennsylvanian was a good deal astonished when he saw the North Carolina hogs on exhibition. They were built like greyhounds, and the nose looked as if it had been caught in the crack of a door; and the architectural construction of their backs was patterned after the razor-blade clam. The Peansylvanian said: "It don't pay to raise hogs like them; you want to get some of my breed of hogs down here." The North Carolina man replied: "Ef you lived yer you'd find it's no use to try to make pork, unless it can run faster than a nigger." (Great laughter.)

Mr. Reid was eminently successful in securing France as the first nation to ratify our international copyright act, and the first nation to roduce the prohibitory duty on pork. In both instances he was successful in securing justice for the products of the pen, (Laughter.) Of course a large slaughtering of hogs has resulted from his successful efforts. (More laughter.)

I enjoyed a number of very claborate dimers at Mr. Reid's house, and 7 have a lively recollection that the list of courses was longer than Leporello's list of all of Don Glovanni's sweethearts. I read some time after of a man who died from a foreign growth in the stemach, and I said, "That man has been catting one of Reid's dinners." (Laughter.)

HEARTSEASE PLANTED IN THEIR GARDENS. And now, in behalf of Americans who have so. of breeds of hogs we had until I told them the ex-

HEARTSEASE PLANTED IN THEIR GARDENS.
And now, in behalf of Americans who have sojourned abroad, I wish to make the most graceful
acknowledgments for the attention, courtesy and hospitality which they invariably received from Mr.
Reid while they tarried in that foreign land. He
does not fully realize how much heartsease he
planted in their gardens. (Applause.) As Americans we have all had reason to feel justly proud of
list triumphant career as an American diplomatist.
Scarcely had he reached France when the most complicated, intricate and difficult problems in diplomacy
were presented to him for solution; and it is a great
grathication for us to be able to say that in bringing
order out of chaos, in regard to American exhibits at
the Paris Exposition, in securing France as the first
nation to ratify our international Copyright act, the
first nation to accept our invitation to the Columbus
Exposition, in negotiating an admirable extradition
treaty, in carrying through a most important plan for
reciprocity and in the inestinable benefit he conferred
upon American industries by his complete success in
securing the removal of the prohibition duties upon
American pork, he has never once lowered the dignity
of his Government; he has maintained throughout the
entire period the confidence of his Government, and
by his firmness, tact and sense of justice has commanded the cordial sympathy and respect of the Government to which he was accredited. It was exceedingly gratifying to have us represented by such
a man in France: to have his efforts successful in
increasing the cordial relations which existed between
the oldest Republic of the New World and the youngest
republic of the Old World. (Prolonged applause and
cheers.) HEARTSEASE PLANTED IN THEIR GARDENS.

CALLING ON PRESIDENT LOW.

This closed the regular toasts. Mr. Smith then said: "Gentlemen, the Chair finds himself at this moment surrounded by an embarrassment of We have got through with the regular order, and volunteer toasts are now in order, I find on my right a distinguished president of a great college, and also a distinguished clergyman of a great church. We have in our company an ex-Mayor of New-York, and also a distinguished ex-member of Congress. Now, I have refrained from calling any of these gentlemen by name, but I am sure you will select one or other of them to speak to you." (Cries of "Low.")

President Low responded as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: General Porter, I am sure, will not consider it any discredit to the which he began his recent eloquent speech If I say that it reminded me of a recent conversation between a sophomore and a freshman at Columbia The freshman appealed to his elder brother with this query: "What is the French for Thu de viet" and the sophomore replied that he was not lite sure, but he thought it was eau sucre. (Laugh-A few evenings ago it became my duty in the capacity of a man at the head of an educational infitution, to try and explain this phenomenon of ature. I found myself at a dinner given to the great Sir Edwin Arnold, and the ques-tion naturally arose, how could it be that the poet and and the queseditor could exist in the same person? The explanation suggested was that it was because the editor and poet alike live upon their imagination.

planation when he said of a certain historical character Middle Ages that he discomfited all the diplomatists of his time by telling the truth. (Laughter). What is more natural and characteristic of the newspaper that that? And yet for the explanation of the particular phenomenon which concerns and interests us to-night, Mr. Chairman, of why it is that our distinguished guest and fellow-countryman has been so great a success as a diplomatist, I can contribute one item of information.

ONE REASON FOR SUCCESS.

You heard him say, we all heard him this evening say, how in that position the greatness of the country entered into his veins, and all the dignity and the power of this great people stirred and animated his heart not make him great beyond sympathy with the small and the unknown. (Applause.) It came to me to send a couple of our younger students to care, asking that he would give to them access to the great libraries of France. He not only did that, he not only placed his official services at their disposition, but he treated them with a personni courtesy that won their hearts and the admiration of the university to which they belonged. (Applause.) And, because of this consciousness of the greatness of the country, he remembered its attitude of honoring the small and the inconspicuous therein, and I think that is one way in which Mr. Reid distinguished himself as an American Migister at the Court of France. (Ap-

as an American Majaser at the coast of the planes.)

Mr. Chairman, in the days when it was my pleasure to begin business life, I had many dealings with France, and particularly in connection with the manufacture and importation of silks, or rather with the importation of raw silk for manufacture here; and I used to think that no one feature, no one element, had contributed more to the progress of manufacturers in this country than the teachableness that was characteristic of our men. They would learn from Lyons and from Zurich with equal open-mindedness. They imitated the patterns, they desected the cloth, and so the manufacture has made wonderful progress.

ARTISTS IN THE WORKSHOP.

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But Mr. Reld has pointed out one thing that we have still to learn, that is, perhaps, of more importance than any material lesson which France can teach us. I asked how many men one of these manufacturers in Paterson employed, on one occasion, and he told me that there were in his employ so many hundred hands When I reached Lyons I found that they called those

When I reached Lyons I found that they called those hands "artists." (Applause.) That is the reason why France leads the word to-any in everything that is beautiful and that appeals to the universal taste.

But I want to point out simply one other thing with regard to her attitude, ehe throws her art schools open to all the world, (Applause.) she recognizes that there are no artificial boundaries in the domain of art, that truth and beauty are not only eternal, but that they are to be found all the world over, (Applause.) I think we want to show the same hospitality to art that France displays, before we shall be worthy to stand as a republic in the world of art, side by side with the great Republic of France. (Applause.) I thank the American Mulister for taking this occasion of saying to our people what I hope he will repeat in season and out of season—that he who would be truly great must be willing to meet the world on even terms. (Applause.)

MR. HALSTEAD ENDS THE SPEAKING.

At the close of President Low's speech, the chairman said: "Gentlemen, I will ask my friend from Brooklyn to make the valedictory speech, if he has not gone, General Woodford. Has the gentleman left the room? (Cries of "Halstead!") Mr. Halstead, will you say a word to those pres-

Mr. Halstead responded as follows:

Mr. Chairman : The embarrasament of riches that is upon you makes this to me an entirely unexpected pleasure and honor, the time is so short. It was Thomas Jefferson, I believe, who said of the Americans that they were fortunate in having two countries, one their own and the other France. The guest whom we honor to night was fortunate in the time of his Ministry the nations of the world and giving to European countries their equilibrium. And one of the things which nided France more than anything else to prove that, was her magnificent Exposition which she gave to the world a short time ago. It has not been gave to the world a short time ago. It has not been the fance it was my privilege to be in Europe and to pleasure to join in this well-merited tribute to Mr.

meet there the American Ministers in several of the great countries of Europe, and more charming and de-lightful American homes are not to be found any-where upon our continent than those of the Ministers of the Lutter Scatter.

where upon our confinent than those of the Ministers of the United States representing us in those great countries.

Now I have had very often much sympathy with our guest of this evening. We were born in the same country, and have known each other long and well, and there is one thing and one only, that I will undertake to say here add not coulding his reflation abroad, one thing that has been in some degree neglected, and yet that seems to me the most important and most distinguished of all his honorable distinctions, and that was that he recognized from the first in France the fact that he was the representative of a Republican Government, and that France was a republic, and has constant sympathy, as I know, was the republicanism of that great Nation, in which all Europe is interested, and in which we ourselves take just and handable pride. Applauses.

I have, gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce of New-York, for forty years known much of this great city, and, as I have become better acquainted with it, there is one institution for this constant is methods, and the resource with which it distinguishes best fitned upon the distinguished honor of this reception at your hands—one that I am sure he, as no one else would, with his experience in affairs of the world, prize most highly and esteem as the crowning honor of his carcer in diplomary so happily terminated and his entrance in diplomary so happ

THE LETTERS OF REGRET.

Many letters of regret were received, Among others was one from ex-President Cleveland, received late, announcing his regrets at not being able to accept the invita-The letter of President Harrison was read, and the mention of his name was greetet with loud applause. These were the letters received:

FROM PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Executive Manston.

Washington, April 11, 1892.

Hon, Chauncey M. Depew and others, Committee, etc.

Gentlemen: I am very sorry that I cannot accept
the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the
State of New York to attend the bacquet to be given to
the Hon. Whitelaw Reld on the evening of saturday, the
19th inst. There are controlling reasons of a public
and private character that will prevent my leaving
Washington at the time indicated. I am glad to
notice that New York so gracefully and fully recognizes
the important services which Mr. Reld has been able
to render to this country during his residence in Paris
as United States Minister, and would be glad to apriticipate with the members of the Chamber of Commerce
in the expression of this feeling if it were pessible. FROM PRESIDENT HARRISON.

In the expression of this feeling if it were possible Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON. EX-PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD E. HAYES. FIGH Avenue Hotel, Madison Square,
New York, April 14, 1892.
Gentlemen: In full sympathy with your purpose to
recognize the services of Mr. Reid in France, 1 am,
with regret, compelled by my engagements to deny
myself the pleasure of accepting Your invitation for
Saturday evening. Sincerely,
RITHERFOED B. HAYES.
Messrs, Depew, Porter, Eliss, Babcock, Orr, Committee.

SECRETARY JOHN W. NOBLE.

Department of the Interior.

Department of the Interior.

Washington, April 11, 1892.

My Dear Sir: On the afternoon of saturday, the 16th inst. I have an engagement at the 18th Avenue Hotel to meet my brethren of the fraternity of the Beta Theta Pi, and thereby am prevented from accepting your very kind invitation to the banquet to the Hon. Whitelaw Reld, Minister of the United States to France, given by the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New-York, at Delmonico's, on the same evening.

State of New York, it Pennager pleasure than to long. Nothing Would give me greater pleasure than to bear my tribute of respect to our eminent fellow-citizen, who has so faithfully and successfully performed the duties of the office entrastet to him. American commerce has been greatly promoted and our friehdly folations have been signally advanced, not only with France, but with other countries, by his bloom.

labors.

It gives me pleasure to add that, from the testimony of many who have met Mr. Reid abrond, though engaged in the onerous duties devolved upon him, he has at all times shown the utmost consideration for our fellow-citizens abroad, and proved himself in private affairs as Well as in public a patriotic American.

With the best wishes for the success of your entertainment, I remain, most respectfully.

Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, Chairman Banquet Committee,

The Chief Justice begs to acknowledge the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of NewYork to be present at the banquet to the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Minister of the United States to France, at
Delmonico's, on Saturday evening. April 16, at halfpast 6 o'clock, and to express his regret that official
duties here will prevent his participating in this
manifestation of the appreciation of the service rande of
by Mr. Reid to his country in promoting its commercial interests while discharging the duties of that
ligh position.
Washington, April 8, 1592. CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

high position. Washington, April 8, 1802.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN.

planation suggested was that it was because the editor and poet alike live upon their imagination. (Laughter.) To-night I am obliged to hazard a conjecture as to how it is that an editor and a diplomatist can exist in the same person.

I think far too highly of the press to infilmate that that could be the explanation which language by a diplomatist was to use words against by a diplomatist was to use words as to conceal your thoughts. (Laughter.) I rather think the historian hit upon the correct explanation when he said of a certain historical character pla

CHARLES F. CRISP, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

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Speaker's Room, House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., April S. 1-192.

The Hon, Cornelius N. Ribs, Chairman Hanquet Committee, Chamber of Commerce, New York.

My Dear Sir: I beg to neknowledge the receipt of your kind invitation to the banquet to be given to the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France, on the 16th Inst., and regret very much that my engagements here are such that it will be impossible for me to accept it. Yours very respectfully.

CHARLES F. CRISP.

EX-SECRETARY THOMAS F. BAYARD. Mr. Bayard has the honor to acknowledge the invita-tion of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York to the hanquet to be given to the Hon. Whitehw Reid on April 16, at Demonico's, and regrets that a previous engagement prevents his acceptance. Wilmington, Del., April 8, 1892.

CONGRESMAN ROBERT R. HITT.

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House of Representatives,
Washington, April 12, 1802.

Hon, Cornellos N. Bibs, Chairman, etc.
Dear Sir: I have been trying to so arrange that I might accept your bidding for saturday to meet you at dimer and Join the Chamber of Commerce in greeting Whitelaw Reid. But it is impossible engagements and daties prevent it.

He did much for America and Americans. He pressed wider open the doors for our commerce in everything, as coming years and increasing returns will show, for which the Chamber of Commerce of New-York may well testify appreciation; but the West has a special and grateful satisfaction in his success in securing the readmission, after a long laboo, of the short and simple animal of the poor." This is a great, substantial fact, with solid results already felt. The immerce difficulties and powerful resistance overcome I can well appreciate, knowing the strong interest of the great agricultural proprietors and their compact organization and political power in the Chamber of Peputies, which, during the first Administration of President Grevy, when we thought we were on the evo of success and had already obtained a decree from the Executive, thwarted all our efforts by the action of the Chamber. The skill, the untiring patience and discreet activity with which his triumph was won mark him as one of the worthless, in the long fine of Hissitions men who have filled the French Mission, and prove again that America can, without the training of a diplomatic career, produce one whose habities, tried by the severest test of success, place him in the very front rank of diplomatists. Very truly your,

THE FRENCH MINISTER.

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Legation de France, aux Etats Units.

Washington, April 6, 1892.

Sir: I hasten to thank you for the very great kindness of your invitation to the banquet, on the 16th of April, to the Hon. Whitehaw Reid. Uninguily it will be impossible for me to accept it, as I as unavoidably occupied at that date by other engagements. I regret all the more not to be able to accept your very gracious hospitality, because the persanal relations between myself and your Minister at Paris have always been most agreeable, and I am very much pained not to be able to be present at New-York upon the interesting occasion.

Ascent six the assurance of my distinguished conmuch pained not by a partial p

sideration.
To Mr. Charles S. Smith, President of the Chamber

EX-SENATOR WILLIAM M. EVARTS.

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231 Second-ave.

Gentlemen: I have had the honor to receive the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to attend a public banquet to be given in honor of Minister White-law Reid on Saturday, the 16th inst.

I most heardly appreciate the eminent services to the country rendered by Mr. Reid, in the commercial and other great interests, in his conduct of his important mission during the last three years as our diplomatic representative in France. It is but a just tribute to these great public services which the Chamber of Commerce proposes to pay to our dischangled citizen, and in which the cordial sentiments of all our people will find their just expression.

I regret, however, to feel that the invalred condition of my eyesight precludes me from taking part in public assemblages, and with my sincere wishes for the prosperity of this noteworthy celebration, and with my thanks for the attention shown me by the invitation of the Chamber, I am gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Cornellus N. Bliss, esq., Chairman of Committee.

EX-SECRETARY HAMILTON FISH.

Reid's valuable services to the country, but the condition of my health compels me to deny myself the pleasure. I am, very respectfully, HAMILTON FISH.

QUANTITY, AND COST.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

West New Brighton.

Staten Island, N. Y. April 11, 1892.

My Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to the banquet in honor of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and I regret sincerely my inability to necept it. It is most fitting that the ancient and honorable institution which has so long represented with the highest character and dignity the commercial interest of New York should pay a tribute of respect to the distinguished cilizen who as Minister to France has served with such eminent ability the interests both of New York and of the country. As a fellow-eraffsman of Mr. Reid in the press, I share its pride in the distinction of so eminent an associate, and, ioin heartly in welcoming his return: to drink delight of battle" with the caper host he knows so well. Very respectfully yours. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

Mr. Charles S. Smith, President.

BISHOP WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

Episcopal Theological School,
Cambridge, Mass., April 9, 1892.

The Bishop of Derry and Raphoe desires to thank
the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce for the
uvitation with which he has been favored to the banmet to be given to the Hon. Whitelaw Reid on Satiday, April 16.

The Rishop esteems it as the Mart he lishop esteems it as the highest honor to have been invited to such a gathering in commemoration of the services of so conspicuous an American citizen whose name stands high in the ranks of contemporary

diplomatists.

But he finds that it will be impossible for him to have the gratification of being present at the banquet, owing to his engagements.

THE REV. DR. R. S. STORRS.

SO Pierrepont st., Brooklyn. N. Y., April 11, 1892.
Gentlemen: It would give me very great pleasure to accept your kind invitation, and be present at the banquet proposed to be given by the Chamber of Commerce to the Honorable Whitelaw Eeld, in recognition of the recent distinguished sorvices rendered by him as Minister of the United States to France.

I yield to no one in my admiring estimate of the ability and shining success with which he has discharged the sometimes critical and difficult duties of that high office along the hardons under almost equal obligation: and if it were possible I should be most happy to join with you, and with those for whom you are acting. In expressing to him in person my special esteem and honor. But the evening selected for the banquet is one on which I cannot be away from home, and I must hope for some other opportunity to say more fully what in this hurried note can be only briefly and imperfectly suggested.

With great personal regard, and with thanks for your pleasant remembrance of me in connection with an occasion so signal and delightful, I am, gentlemen, ever faithfully yours.

E. S. STORRS.
Messix, Cornelius N. Rilss, Samuel D. Babsock, Charles S. Ornelius A. Bush, Samuel D. Babsock, Charles S. Ornelius O. R. Buss, Samuel D. Babsock K. Charles S. Ornelius N. Rilss, Samuel D. Babsock K. Charles S. Ornelius O. R. Riss, Samuel D. Babsock K. Charles S. Ornelius O. R. Riss, Samuel D. Babsock K. Charles S. Ornelius O. R. Riss, Samuel D. Babsock K. Schalars, Colonel Truman Adams Merriman, who died sud-denly from heart failure early yesterday morning, at his home, No. 713 East One hundred and forty-first-st. was born on September 5, 1839, at Auburn, N. Y. He was the eldest son of C. H. Merriman, president of the National Bank of Auburn. Colonel Merriman and the order of the material and the substance of the complete of the babson of C. H. Merriman, president of the National Bank of Auburn.

HENRY WATTERSON.

Everett House, New York, April 15, 1892.

My Dear Sir: I deeply regret that I am unexpectedly called away, and that I shall not be able to be present to do honor among his neighbors to my old and beloved friend, Whitelaw Reid. No man appreciates his private worth more than I do, or has a higher appreciation of his public services. I share to the fullest the spirit of the conston, and am truly sorre that I cannot personally join in its celebration. With many thouks, dear sir, to you and the Chamber of Commence. f Commerce for your haspitable and kind invitation, sincerely, HENRY WATTERSON.
The Hon, Cornelius N. Elliss, etc., etc.

Consulate-General de France, a New York,
April 16, 1872, 4 Bowling Green.

To the Honoruble President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

New York City. N. Y.

Sir: I regret deeply that the condition of my health prevents me from calcying the condition of my health prevents me from calcying the condition of my health prevents me from calcying the condition of my health prevents me from calcying the condition of my health prevents me from calcying the condition of my health prevents of the me to be one of the state of New York has extended to me to be one of the greats at the language tendency of the United States to France.

I respectfully request you to express to the Chamber of Commerce and to your distinguished guest my sincere regrets at not being among those who will welcome the Hon. Whitehaw Reid on his refurn to its native hand after the successful and brilliant ne the Hon. Whitelaw Reld on his rein mative bind after the successful and brillia ements of his diplotratic mission, which w gremembered in France is well as in t states. I remain of respectfully yours, PAUL D'ABZAC, Consul General.

WILL CHICAGO RAISE THE MONEY!

DIRECTOR WINSTON THINKS THE WORLD'S FAIR MAY HAVE TO BE CURTAGLED.

Chicago, April 16 (special),- Congress seemed to view the World's Fair proposition purely as a bust-ness matter and not as an occasion for National glery, so we altered our plan necordingly." Thus explained Director Winston, who returned here from Washington last night.

was announced that the Fair would get a loan instead that Congre-men could not understand why Chicago that Congressmen could not understand why Chicago should be trented differently from Philadelphia and New Orleans. What could we do? We had no time to lose. This is the lost Congress that can give the apportionment in time, and it will soon adjourn. To postpone the matter meant that we would not get anything. We never imagined that there would be for Missouri, severally fair, except light local showers in Eastern Lowa, cooler by Sunday night. For Missouri, severally fair, except light local showers in cast and southease. postpone the matter meant that we would not get anything. We never imagined that there would be

say that they can raise the money. I have not yet forgotten how hard it was to get \$5,000,000, and I am convinced that it will be next to impossible to mise \$8,000,000 more. Where does the opposition come from? Principally from the Democratic side. They have the power, and wish to make a record for economy. What will be the outcome? If the board of directors does not accept the proposition from Congress, it will mean that Chicago will have to bear the whole expense; and in that case I think the Fair will have to be curtailed, as it will be impossible to raise the money."

WHERE DID THE DEAD WOMAN LIVE?

Policeman Maurice Cagney, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, while patrolling East Seventieth at, early on Friday night, saw a decently dressed old woman tying on the sidewalk in front of No. 401. She gasped convulsively for breath and could only talk in a faint whisper. In answer to the policeman, she managed to say that her name was Josephine Westley. that she lived at No. 332 East Seventy-fourth-st., and was fifty-nine years old. In an ambulance she was been laid on a cot in the accident ward when died, from failure of the heart's action. In pocket of her plain black dress was found an envelo bearing the name of Josephine Westley. At No. 332
East Seventy-fourth-st. yesterday morning it was
said that no person named Westley had lived there.
Now the precinct police are trying to find some
clew to the woman's identity.

CLARA FRANCIS, 211 West 69th-st., janttrees.

WASHING.—By a respectable colored
Washing and ironing at
house types 50 cents dozen. Mrs. WESTON,
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WASHING.—By a respectable colored
woman to do easiling and ironing at
house types 50 cents dozen. Mrs. WESTON,
would take charge of children and house
for people going abead or otherwise engaged. W. H. B., Tibune Office.

WASHING.—German woman will take in
washing; reference given. Mrs. ROSS,
une Office. A MEETING IN THEIR NEW CLUBHOUSE. The Colonial Club held its first meeting in its new cle house, at the Bodievard and Seventy-second-st, last nicht-About 150 were present to inspect the building, which is only partly finished, and will be formally opened on May 6. David S. Brown presided, and Alfred P. W. Seaman was secretary. An amendment was made to the constitution, insing the limit of membership from 600 to 500.

HOME FURNITURE.

SON WE WILL BRING OUT SOME NEW CREATIONS-THE PRESENT BEING NO EX-CEPTION TO FORMER ONES. IN EVERY DE-PARTMENT OUR DESIGNERS HAVE ADDED NEW DESIGNS, WHICH ARE NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

THERE ARE A FEW POINTS, HOWEVER, THAT ARE ESSENTIAL FOR FURNITURE BUYERS TO OBSERVE, AND WHICH THE CASUAL BUYER OFTENTIMES FAILS TO TAKE NOTICE OF, NAMELY: QUALITY,

IN QUALITY, OUR REPUTATION HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY HAVING FURNITURE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL MAKE AND AR-TISTIC DESIGN ONLY; WHILE IN QUANTITY, THE VARIETY WE OFFER IN EVERY DE-PARTMENT IS SECOND TO NONE IN THE CITY; SOME DEPARTMENTS SHOWING AS MANY AS ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT DE-

OUR PRICES WILL BE FOUND LOWER THAN AT HOUSES WHERE FURNITURE OF EQUAL STANDARD IS SOLD.

IN SUCH A HOUSE THE MOST ECONOMI-CAL AND EXACTING BUYER CANNOT FAIL

DeGraaf & Taylor Co., MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FURNITURE,

47 and 49 West 14th Street NEW-YORK. NEAR STH-AVE.,

Cornelius N. Rilss, esq., Chairman, etc.

My Dear Sir: 1 am sorry that a fixed duty and a meeting (on each saturday night) will prevent my sharing in the well-deserved honor you propose to our late difficult place, and deserves National recognition.

Minister in Paris. He has done good service in a difficult place, and deserves National recognition.

Buth, dear sir, with respect, yours most truly.

J. HALL.

The National Bank of Auburn. Colonel Merriman studied at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., being graduated in 1-sul with the highest honors. In October of that year he was made Captain of Company B. 924 New York Volunteers. He served in the armies of the Potomas and the James, was present at the steges of Vorkiewe, Petersburg and Richmond, and took part of the proposed o the National Bank of Auburn. Colonel A York Volunteers. He served in the armies of the Potomac and the James, was present at the sleges of Yorkhown, Petersburg and Richmond, and took part in the battles of Williamsburg, Jones's Ford, Pair

that he cannot be warmly on his return. Yours find, warmly on his return. Asserting the hour of the ho

San Antonio, Tex., April 16. Senor Artaro Crespo on of General Crespo, the ex-President of Venetuela that is being waged in that country against the Administration of President Palacio, has been in San Antonio for the last five days, and will probably remain here until the war in which his father is engaged is ended. He arrived here last Monday morn ng without a cent in his pocket, being compelled to

THE BEATHER REPORT.

A FAIR SKY FOR EASTER SUNDAY.

Washington, April 16, 8 p. m.—The storm has divided and a portion has moved southeast to Kansas. The clearthe first laws. Jane has remained nearly takenspiped Valley. The temperature has remained nearly takenspiped values and has energity resem elsewhere. Furr weather may be expected in the Midle Atlants States and increasing clouding and showers in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For New-England and Eastern New-York, fair; slightly sarmer in the interior; winds becoming variable.
For District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-

nowers in Western Ohio; variable winds becoming

except light showers in extreme west portion; warmer. For Gorgia and Flerida, fair. For Alamma and Mississippi, generally fair; slightly

For Louisiana and Eastern Texas, generally fair; slightly

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provailed yesterlay. The temperature ranged between 39 and 49 degrees, the average (43%), being 18% degrees lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 2 higher than on Friday.

Clear or fair and warmer weather, with slight changes to temperature, may be expected in and near this city to-day.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOILLS.

FIFTH AVENUE—Senator Francis B. Stockbridge, of
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On the arrival of the company at Willetts Point, they were received by a delegation of the soldiers. Sergeant Carroll, the umpire, called the game in a few ninutes with the visitors at the bat.

The teams were composed as follows, Willetts Point Lieutenants of Engineers-Echols, first base; Fingler, catcher; Gregg, pitcher; Morrow, second base; Mar in, left field; Deakyne, centrefield; Harding, right field; Harts, shortstop, and Jarvey, third base. Com-pany F-Carey, shortstop; Mack, second base; Mac-Barney, second base; W. Currie, first base; Westervelt, right field; W. J. Currie, pitcher; Fisher, third base; Clark, catcher, and Miller, left field. Company F won the game by hard bitting and daring base running by a score of 12 to 2.

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